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Johnson Thin, 1869. An official investigation of the affairs of upon such a list of exports to meet current expenses are now giving way to the Yankees. Water W. W. Lander, the defaulting Salem, of Mass postmaster, shows that he has tam- State.

in the Green Mountain State. A dying women, he states, recently confessed that she changed babies with Mrs. S., and that the deception was never discovered. Further the deception was never discovered. Further the deception was never discovered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1869. Editor of Knowville Whig:

I have watched with great interest the efforts which you have been making ever since the war to lift up our State from the ruins of the rebellion, and to start her afresh upon the race of progress and prosperity, and have prayed you God-speed in every effort for good.

If we were starting out as a State, with no old drawbacks upon us, with no old bleeding sores and no heavy State debt to worry and torment us, our way would, it seems to me, be plain and easy. We might rely upon our own muscle and manhood—the means we might carve out of the forest and dig from our teeming mines.

As it is, our situation is different. The rebellion exhausted our resources, demoralized our labor, and paralyzed our enterprise, and now that the smoke of the battle has lifted, and the bitterness of the conflict is over, we find ourselves in ruins, disorganized and impoverished, and bound down under the pressure of a heavy State debt. If we were worn out with age or denuded of population, desolated by dark earthquakes and tempests, or wasted by pestilence and famine, we might

lings, and owning more than forty-four thousand square miles of generous fertile soil, watered by in-Under the above caption or title the Willio office in cultivated fields and peopless forests, underlaid has been reorganized, and passes into the hands of with incalculable mineral wealth, and prolific of limitless manufacturing facilities unsurpassed in the

The war has desolated us, I grant, and left us poor. But what of that. New England is naturally poor too, infinitely poorer than we, and yet in spite of her poverty. New England is the richest portion of the nation. Tennessee, in all the natural she is fearfully poor.

This seems paradoxical, but it is not the less true; and thereby liangs a tale which I propose to un-Nature gave New England a barren, unprodus tive soil, broken but by knobs and mountains, rib-

bed by rocks and washed by the sea. She gave her Poverty was New England's natural heritage,be besst of the style in which our battery will be manned; we will leave the paper to speak for New England has enriched her people. Denied the thelf. We promise the public a live journal, and | means of subsistence by their sterile soil and snowy and every man who may subscribe, the worth of his money. We want ten thousand subscribers, wits to live. Poverty brought forth necessity, and and call upon our friends and the friends of the Restituted machinery for muscle, utilizing her waterpublican cause everywhere, to come to our assist- power, her timber and her granite. She made credit ande. Let each one procure one or more subscri- subscrive the purposes of capital, and compelled en-

Look at New England and you see a grand series grown the princely wealth that crowns her people, and those are the products of her necessity and the

results of her poverty.

The bread of New England, in large part, is grown in the far North west, her meat in the West, the cotton of the South, the wool of commerce, and State, we have connected therewith a Bindery, and | the iron of Pennsylvania, feed her factories; her fuel is drawn from distant coal fields, as well as all raw materials. I suppose her agriculture does not supply a tithe of the wants of subsistence to her There are few fabric articles of civilized com-

> Her capital sustains and rewards her energy, enterprise, skill and labor, and these in turn reproduce and enlarge her capital. She draws her materials from all lands and from every sea, and makes all people tributary to her coffers. At Ames' factory, in Massachusetts, I saw the iron of Pennsylvania, the steel of England, the Ach era

merce that are not produced in her manufactories.

wood of Maine, and the coal of Cornwall, combined | The Bishop of Mayence once delivered a serme

factories and solid cash capital than the whole of Pennsylvania is called the great Keystone of the are both magnificent Commonwealths, crowded lumigration is a pressing want of our country. With population, great, prosperous and rich. Yet has either of them as salubrious a climate, as grand old forests, nor as abundant manufacturing facili-

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A Where the first draught of the poison, which Dr. Legrand, who has studied its effects, pronounces to be one of the greatest scourges of our time, you seem in East Tennessee alone to propell the machinery that would clothe the world, and yet we are and have been always tributary to Europe and New England for almost even and any the direction of the infinite, whereas A WHEELY WHIG, containing all the reading | England for almost every yard of cotton and wol-

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a neavy State debt-that we grosn under taxes we ling them for nearly two months, when be kept on the toilet table. As a way of

penses? A little ginseng, beeswax and feathers; a of hair; as soon as this is renewed they belittle twine, pork, bacon and dried apples; a few tone of bar iron, flour and pig metal; a few hundred bushels of care their annual place. This stiffness, however, can be dred bushels of corn, some sorry cattle, seneca, snake the whole herd paddle off on their annual root and sorghum molasses, &c., &c. When will our voyage to sea. The Russians have monop-

pered with letters and money orders passing through his office, besides appropriating through his office, besides appropriation of labor. It is this that furnishes in any well regulated community the great stimulant to well regulated community the great stimulant to amount which is left blank, to the widow of President Lincoln. The preamble recites we have little of such stimulant. If everybody that President Lincoln, while Commander-A gentleman from Vermont writes the produces corn, wheat, pork, cattle, horses, males and in Chief of the Army and Navy, was killed New York Sun that the son of the late drowned in 1857 is still alice and resides the demand; as much entitled to a pension as the widow of any army officer. drowned in 1857 is still alive, and resides the price must be low or merely nominal. But if of any army officer.

The Enoxville Whin Letter from Hon. N. G. Taylor on Im- what would necessarily be the result on the farmer. One-half will have ceased to produce and become

energy because his labor pays.

But the manufacturer is also excited to renewed industry. He no longer raises his own ment and bread; to live therefore and to prosper he is compelled to ply his trade in such manner as by it he may get the means wherewith to purchase his supplies.

Tennessee is in debt. The interest on that debt must be promply met. A sinking fund must be pro-

repudiate our obligations in despair, succumb to misfortune, and forego every effort whatever to discharge our honest debts and restore the State to her succent prosperity and credit. We might cry all is lost and give up the ghost.

But fortunately we are not in this sad category. We have still more than a million of population, occupying more than two hundred thousand dwel-occupying more than two hundred thousand the first debt, but the two countries of the two countries of th ufacturing capacity is worth countless millions of dollars, if only a tithe of it were put into active op-

how it ciphers out the problem.

But to make these resources available to the State for revenue, to-wit, to turn our minerals into money, wide world. With such resources at hand as nature has given our people, despondency is folly and fails ure will be a crime unpardonable.

The war has desolated us, I grant, and left us skilled labor and capital.

To any considerable extent we have not these i the State. But their essential prerequisites to the out of the plan. We must therefore produce them elsewhere. But how? I answer-we must offer elements of wealth, is perhaps the richest State in the Union; yet in spite of her boundless treasures such inducements as will attract and bring them from condensu and denounce their outrages, abroad. What will do this? Common senso replies—make it certain to them that investment here will be pleasing to us and scener and presidely to them. When this is done they are just as sure to come and invest here as that interest is the grea

motive power in business affairs. and all manner of iron wares; they want railroad locometives; they want nails, agricultural and me- Governor full authority to meet such outchanical implements, tools and utensils; they want textile fabrics, woolen, cotton, hemp and flax; they want copper, lead, allver, nine; they want leather, boots, shoes, tan-bark and tanin; they want ten thousand things that nature has all the time intendanywhere else. Now let our Legislature, with all of the State Guards and be mustered into panies in or out of the State who ask or will accept | service, and assist in putting down these of charters proposing to develop these reto unearth our hidden minerals and manufacture them or any other materials demanded by the wants | bringing the offenders to justice, so aiding of stupendous manufactories. Out of these have of the world. Let the Legislature in such charters to preserve the peace of this common guarantee even the loan of the credit of the State, in the shape of her own bonds, dollar for dollar, for every sum of fifty thousand dollars of capital hereafter actually invested in the developing of the min-eral and manufacturing resources of the Stateholding the property and assets as security for prin-ciple and interest. Let the Legislature offer almost any reasonable inducement to bring capital here and develop our wealth—to save our people and State see will be furnished with transportation to

from bankruptcy.

The hour is critical—repudiation must be avoide our people must be made able to meet the demands of

Moderate Drinking.

Goethe tells the following story, which amusingly illustrates the capacity for drink of the Rhineland-

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Absinthe How They Poison Themselves in Paris.

The indulgence of absinthe, which already prevails to a great extent among all classes of Frenchmen, threatens to become as wide-spread in France and as injurious there as opinm-cating is in China. If a visitor to Paris strolls along the Boulevards, from the Madeleine to the Bastile, some summer after the covernor is determined to make the ternoon, between five and six o clock—which is com-monly called the hour of absinthe—be can hardly fail to remark hundreds of Parisians seated outside fective, and to continue them in the field suf-The important educational interests of Tennessee, and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will have liberal and especially of this part of it, will be found to be seeded at the little outs. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the first interest of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the first interest of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the first interest of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the shade of example, out of the first interest outs. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of the first interest of the wine-shops, and imbibing this insidious stimulant. At particular cafes, the Cafe de Bade, for example, out of

seemed so innocent and harmless.

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in East Tennessee.

Who can wonder that we are poor—that we have they can provide for themselves. Later in cleansing the hair, nothing is better than a What do we sell to pay all these countless ex-

the deception was never discovered. Further revelations are promised.

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Proclamation, by the Covernor.

consumers, and must be supplied with the farmers' commodities. The demand increases—the supply is diminished—the price necessarily advances—the farmer is remunerated—he is stimulated to redoubled of desperadoes, who are setting at defiance WHEREAS, There exists, in the Middle and civil law; and who, by threats and acts of violence, are forcing many of our citizens to leave their homes; and

WHEREAS, In certain localities, in those divisions of the State named, it is entirely MACHINE WORKS! Now, sir, there is a point in all this talk, and it is impossible for the civil officers of the State to enforce the laws thereof; and

WHEREAS, Those masked villains, called vided to meet the principle when it falls due. All this has to be done by taxing the people. The people cannot pay their taxes unless some plan is devised by which they can make themselves or be made able to raise the money to pay with.

It is the bridge of the principle when it falls due. All Ku-Klux, are taking prisoners from the county jails and hanging them without due form of trial, and are entering Railroad It is the business of statesmanship to devise this trains and abducting thence, passengers plan. As statesmanship is simply common serse applied to affairs of State, let us apply a little good, hard common sense to the matter in hand, and see tifying conductors, of Northern birth, that they must leave the State, forthwith; thus I assume, then, 1st, that the resources of East Tennessee are abundant—if only made available— having driven four conductors from one

State government, and thereby infusing an insurrectionary spirit into the deluded wretches who are thus breaking the laws to stimulate our agricultural productions to make and destroying the quiet and welfare of the

WHEREAS, The leading rebel newspapers I this State have encouraged this state of things-first, by denying the existence of successful solution of the problem to the carrying the Klan-secondly, by ridiculing their atrocious acts, and further, by failing to showing, thereby, that at heart they approve their conduct; and

WHEREAS, The Legislature, now in session, has so amended the Militia Law of The world all around us wants iron, bar and pig, Tennessee, as to remove the restrictions iron without limit, running stock, car wheels, cars, which heretofore crippled it, giving the

rages with sufficient force Now, therefore, I, William G. Brownlow, Governor of Tennessee, do call upon all lawless combinations and proceedings, and

Those enrolling under this call will be subject to the rules and regulations, as to Nashville, where they will be armed, equipthe credit of our State must be maintained, and ped and distributed, under command of Gen. Joseph A. Cooper. Companies, here-

tofore organized, will be preferred. This proclamation will, in due time, be followed by another, designating the counties over which I shall declare Martial Law, the effect of which will be to set aside civil by the skill and labor of his operatives into the against drunkenness, and after painting in strongest common shovel, which finds a market in every retail shop in christendom.

In Bishop of Mayence once delivered a sermon law, and turn offenders over to the Military who will try them, and upon their tail shop in christendom. tary, who will try them, and upon their

nor terrified out of the discharge of the duties

All citizens who may not enroll under this call, are hereby requested and enjoined to use their utmost endeavors in conjunction with the State Guards, and otherwise, to CASTINGS, PINIONS, LINKS, TROW restore and preserve the peace and dignity of this commonwealth, and all citizens are

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WILLIAM G. BROWNLOW.

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death to cockronches. They will flee in England for almost every yard of cotton and wollen fabrics our people have used, when we could manufacture such fabrics cheaper than any other country, and should have in fact driven competitors from their own home markets.

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